THIS STORY, FROM THE PEN OF JULIAN HAW-THORNE, IS THE BEST OF THE SERIES.





cerorid.

THE RACERS AND THE TRACK.

HARK FROM THE TOMBS!

AN INVESTIGATION OF WARDEN WALSH'S QUEER

ADMINISTRATION.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

REMARKABLE BOARD BILLS AND LAUNDRY BILLS AND STRANGE STORIES OF PRISONERS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1888.

Cox.

FrankHart

Tilly, who resigned from the pastorate of a Presbyterian Church at Guelph, Ontario, four years ago, dying with consumption. He became a pedestrian in a fight for life, weighing only 110 pounds. He has done one 100 mile race, and now weighs 100 pounds. He has an interesting family consisting of a wife and seven children. He is thirty-eight years old.

Charles Winters and George Guttenburg.

two Seventh Ward men, entered for the race yesterday. City Physician McGee, for the Brothers McGee, bas placed Norman Taylor,

the Vermont pie-enter, in the lists.

A. P. Thomas. Thompson street, colored, is backed by W. E. Garrison.

More than five thousand people visited the Garden yesterday and to-day to watch the penial artists in practice. Never before has there been so much interest in a coming race.

The pedestrians yesterday held a meeting, over which Eugene Cumisky, who is seconding Cartwright, presided. Barney Woods, of the Brooklyn Gymnasium, and John Colwell, of the Cipper, were selected to take charge of the box office receipts in the interest of the men. They will furnish \$5,000 bonds each.

Tickets numbered from 1 to 100,000 have

men. They will furnish \$5,000 honds each.
Tickets numbered from 1 to 100,000 have
been prepared for use next week. The boxes
at the Madison avenue end of the track have
been re-erved as follows: No. 1, Dominick
McCafrey, Alf. Lunt, Jim Patterson and
Jack Dempsey: No. 2, Joe Coburn, Tom
Gould, Billy Sexton and Mr. Conners; No. 3,
Capt. Reeves, Billy Edwards, Ed Stokes and
Bookmaker Davis: No. 4, Jim Wakely, Phil

Capt. Reeves, Billy Edwards, Ed. Stokes and Bookmaker Davis: No. 4. Jim Wakely, Phil Lynch, Charlie Johnston and Harry Martin. The starting mark will be 100 feet from the east end of the north stretch.

Ed. Plummer will be chief scorer. He will be aided by 160 assistants.

The \$1,000 prize to go to those who cover more than 610 miles—the record—will be divided, if there be more than one winner, so that the man exerciny most ground will

o that the man covering most ground will receive 50 per cent, of it. If there are two

will be 60 and 40 per cent.; if three it will e divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent. A: Smith offered to bet Manager Hall \$1,000

to \$10 that the record would not be broken.
He was, of course, taken up immediately.
Dan Burns, of Fulton Market, has wagered
\$250 with Dean Murphy, of Washington
Market, that the attendance will be more

His Heart Broken With a Rubber Stamp. Clerk Downs, of the Morton House, has a look of

intense anguish on his handsome countenance to-

may. The reason is this: Early this morning an

ambittons plano agent arrived from the wilds of New Jersey. Mr. Downs asked him to register, and turned away. With a fendish book the agent took a oig rubber stamp from his pocket and stamped the black imprint three times on a clean page of the sacred register. The book is Clerk Downs's chief pride, and the desecration broke his heart.

Two Items of Interest to the "Corsair."

faractar to the women; Chicago, Fels 4.—Judge Garnett decided this

eqrning that E. T. Chapman, the actor, is not en-

titled to a reheaving of the divorce suit instituted by his wife, Annie Summerville. Frank Wakeman, the hero of the Bertha Howard scandal, is to be sent to relatives to England before the "Corsair" comes here.

Death of Major J. E. P. Doyle.

Major J. E. P. Doyle, a well-known journalist,

tied suddenly last night at his bome in this city.

For nearly a quarter of a century he was a member

of the Herald staff, serving as war correspondent and in many important capacities, but three years ago was audienty discharged for motives of economy. He leaves a whow and family.

than 15,000 the first twenty-four hours.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A DESPERATE RIOT.

Strikers Attack the Special Police at Shenandoah, Pa.

An Eventful Day in the History of the Reading Strike.

Non-Union Men Attacked by a Mob-The Coal and Iron Police Come to the Rescue and a Battle Ensues-Four Strikers and Two Men Who Came to the Aid of the Officers Were Shot-Fighting from 5 Until 7 O'Clock-Great Excitement.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BRENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 4.—Yesterday was an eventful day in the history of the Reading strike. This town was the scene of a des. perate riot last night, and six men were shot during a battle between the mob and the Coal and Iron police, who were protecting some non-union miners on their return from work. The riot lasted from 5.30 until nearly 7 o'clock, but the streets were lined with anery crowds until midnight.

About 5 q'clock in the afternoon a large number of the strikers gathered at the southern end of Main street, overlooking the road running to the Shenandoah City Colliery. They ranged themselves along the road and waited silently for the men at work in the colliery to come out. Lieut, Moyer and Officers Diebert, Krieger and Shane un dertook the task of escorting the working

dertook the task of escorting the working miners from the breaker to the town.

When the miners came out the officers escorted them up the road, and were met by hooting cries from the strikers, followed by snowballs, lumps of coal and stones. When the little party, thus assailed on both fianks, front and rear, reached the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks, Officer Krieger sprang forward and arrested a strapping big striker. As he grasped the prisoner the mob yelled like mad, and then tore the palings from a fence and rushed at the officers.

Up and down swung the clubs, rattling against the officers' heads, Lieut, Morgan getting the brunt of the clubbing.

In the melec the prisoner was rescued, then recaptured, and at last the police drew their revolvers.

revolvers.

When the pistols began to crack, the mobsurged back and several strikers returned About this time young Michael Heffron, who was aiding the police, was felled by a club, and, as he was rising, fell again, the blood streaming from his mouth and staining

the trampled snow.

At the same moment, John Cather, also fighting for law and order, sank to the ground, and four strikers who were wounded

ran off screaming with pain.

The volleys from the officers' revolvers scattered the mob for a few moments and the working miners ran to their homes and shut

themselves up.

In the mean time Officer Krieger dragged his prisoner up to the office of Squire Shoemaker, in the second story of a brick building on Centre street. In a few moments a mob of 1,000 men crowded into the street, smashing the windows with missiles of every

Led by a gigantic striker, another mob in the rear alloy wrenched an iron railing from the building and attacked the office door. When the frail portal cracked, Squire Shoe-maker hastily released the prisoner on \$300 bail, and escaped by a rear exit. The mob then contented themselves with wrecking

ALL QUIET TO-DAY ON THE SURFACE. Militin Could be Called to the Scene of Riot

in a Few Hours. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I READING, Feb. 4.—The reports this morn

ing from the scene of last night's disturbances indicate that everything is quiet on the surface, but that another outbreak is likely to occur at any moment. The force of special officers has been

strengthened to-day, members of the Coal and Iron Police having been summoned from different points on the line of the Reading

Railroad and branches.

Should it be found necessary to invoke the aid of the militury, the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard would probably be the first called into service, as it is composed of disinterested companies in Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties. Very few of the members are employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad (Chargomany is still produced to the Chargomany is still produced to the Chargoman is still produced to the Chargoman in the Chargoman and Reading Railroad. One company is sta-tioned at Hamburg, only half an hour's ride from Pottsville and one hour from Shenna-doah. The entire regiment could be on duty

The Kending Artillerists, of this city, have 17,000 rounds of animunition, being the best equipped company in that respect in the State. The citizens generally be there may be no further bloodshed. hope that

Molders Go Back to Work. ELIZABETH, Feb. 4 - The molders in Graff & Co.'s stove Works at this place, who have been on

strike, returned to work this morning, the trouble having been amicably setted by a committee from the International fron Mounters' Union by artifra-The men are to receive an advance of 20 per

Talk Among the Workers. Pittsburg carpenters will demand an increase of 10 per cent. May 1.

Peter Relify was elected Sergeant-at Arms of the Building Trades' Section last evening. Some of the members of the Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 have organized a singing society. The Beer Wagon Drivers' Union has contributed 25 to the "defense land" of the Central Labor

Standing Committees on Credentials and Gricyances were appointed last night by the Building Trades' Section.

The Brewers' National Union has received from the Food Producers' section an inforsement of its action in boycotting Milwankee beer.

The Malaters' Union has contributed \$25 to the Bartenders' Union, and decided to fine any of its The delegates of the Custom Tailors' Union have been instructed to urge mou the Central Labor Union to do its utmost to secure the repeal of the conspiracy laws. nembers found dealing in scab goods.

piracy laws. Next Wednesd y evening, at the Volks' Garden, a the Bowers, a concert will be given in aid of

in the Bowers, a concert will be given in aid of the striking egar-makers. The Custom Tallora' Union has taken 500 ti kets.

At the next meeting of Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 a committee will bring in resolutions on the subject of the proposed International La-congress which is to be held in Europe. The union has been requested to send delegates.

It was recorded to the Building Tades' Section It was reported to the Building Trades Section last night toat George Ringler, the brewer, was

employing non-union cement layers in his buildings in Ninciy's cond street. The Secretary was in-structed to ask Mr. Ringler to employ union men. Another meeting of persons in favor of the abo-lition of the revenue (ax on tobacco a d cigars will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clore, in Smith's Hall, 55 Avenue D. Everett Hall has been engaged for "ou stay, Feb. 14, for a mass-meeting on the subject,

Meeting on the subject.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Section last evening a communication was received from the Metal Workers' Section, saying that Nowman & Capron, brass goods makers, had intreatened the discrarge of union men because they are such. A commutee was appointed to visit the firm.

The sentiment of the delegates to the Metal Workers' Section is said to be against John Morrison, of the Carpet Weavers, because of the issuing of a circular condemning and maligning the character of the leaders of circular by organizations and attacking the integrity of the societies.

The minth annual ball of the Cipar-Makers' Inter-national Union No. 144 will be held in Webster Hall on Saturday night, March 3. Secretary Dampf is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. He will be assisted by A. Jacob-, Secretary; E. Gompers, Treasurer; B. Conter, J. Davis and M. Goldsmith.

AFTER THE BRIDE'S PRESENTS.

Thieves Make a Bold Attempt to Steal Valunble Wedding Gifts.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 MATAWAN, N. J., Feb. 4.-A bold attempt was made last night to rob the house of David daughter was married on Wednesday, A good many hundred dollars' worth of her presents were in the house in a second-story

presents were in the house in a second-story room. The thieves were after this valuable booty. They entered the house by the veranda by cutting the blind.

Just as they were beginning operations. Watchman Samuel Hardy discovered them. Single-handed he wrestled with two of the thieves, but at length had to give it up. The thieves got away. They were undoubtedly professionals. They succeeded in taking with them some few pieces of silverware and at the manner. hem some few pieces of silverware and an overcoat.

COULDN'T SCARE HIS MOTHER,

William Rogers's Ingenious Plan Brings Him Before Justice Duffy.

William Rogers's mother locked him out of he wrote this note:

DEAR MOTHER: You have locked me out and I do not care to live, so good-by. You will never see me again. William. After shoving this epistle under the door he vent downstairs and began firing a revolver

it the walls.

His mother didn't scare for a cent, but Policeman Cayler arrested him for disorderly conduct.

Notwithstanding a pathetic remonstrance he was committed for five days by Justice Duffy at the Harlem Police Court this morning.

THE PATTI SWINDLER.

Benson on Trial Before United States Com-

missioner Lyman. The examination of Charles Benson, alias George Burton, who swindled the citizens of the City of Mexico by selling them bogus tickets for the Patti concerts, took place today before United States Commissioner Lyman. Ex-Minister to Mexico Foster, who is at present legal adviser of the Mexican Legation at Washington, testified concerning the extradition laws of Mexico.

All the documents in the case were pre-sented. A copy of the box-office receipts showed that Benson had collected \$18,344.50,

Charges Against a Money-Changer. Isaac Schweizer, money-changer, of 9 Broadway, and Jacob Levy, who solicits steamship patron-ge in front of 69 Broadway, were arraighed in the Tombs Police Court to-day on a charge of larthen contented themselves with wrecking the office.

Special measures have been taken for defense, and it is not thought there will be any further trouble.

The mob rollee Court to-day on a charge of larceny preferred by Mayor Hewitt. Miss Elien Donnelly, who had bought a steerage ticket for Ircland, was induced by Levy to get her money changed in Schweizer's place. She claims that ane further trouble.

A Sleighing Party Comes to Grief. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWARK, Feb. 4 -- A sieigning party, consisting of twenty-four persons, was overturned into the mud at the corner of Market and Broad streets, late ast night.

last night.

Among the injured were Mrs. Tillie Garabrant,
Auger twenty-four years, of 152 Norfolk street, wrist
broken; Miss Minnte G rabrant, of 76 Richmond
street, fracture of the ribs; Joseph Sonhofer, aged
ten years, of 21 Alling street, arm broken.

Others were slightly injured.

New York and Nutmeg Birds Fight.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4. -A cocking main beween New York and Connecticut birds took place near here last night, and the result made the New for new last hight, and the result mide in New York men the richer. Most of the spectators were from Long Island. New York won even of the twelve bailes fought. Each side showed fitten birds. James Cass, of New York, handled the Connecteut birds, and John Carney did a similar service for New York.

Mr. Harison Draws a Big Back Pension.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—Cassius C. Harrison, of North Hope, Butter County, bas just drawn \$4,915,53 back sension at the Pit sburg Pension Office and will draw \$50 per month during the rest of his life. This is the largest amount ever paid through this office at one time. Harrison is afflicted with paralysis contracted in the army.

Gen. Sheridan Coming to New York.

BOSTON, Feb. 4. -Licut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, ol. M. Speridan and Col. Blunt, of his staff, left Boston on the 10 o'clock train for New York, where

Mrs. " Doc " Wilson Gets a Divorce. PROVIDENCE, Fels. 4.—The Supreme Court, Chief fustice Durfee presiding, hander lown a decision in the Doc Wilson divorce case granting the peti-tion of Mrs. Florine A. Wilson.

Killed While Consting.

George Kaufman, age eighteen years, was in-stantly killed in a coasting accident on Dyckman's illi at College Point, L. L., last evening. His brains were dashed out against an axle of a car-riage which his coasting sled ran into.

Two More Cases of Small-Pox. The health officials discovered last Thursday two cases of small-pox at 27 Bowery. The patients were Frank Burns and Bertha Eckhard, both twenty-one years old. They were taken to North Brother Island.

Hopkins Found Guilty. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—The jury in the Hopkins case have returned a verdict of guilty.

POLICE CAPT. SIEBERT, of the Leon-Station, has furnished exclusively for Monday's EVENING WORLD a story of intense interest, en-titled "A Hot Eun ; or, Dr. Swan's Prediction."

READY FOR THE RUN

The Pedestrians Waiting for the Word To-Morrow Night.

The Rev. George Tilly Among the Starters.

Sketches and Records of Some of the Men Who Will Try to Bent Fitzgerald's Record of 610 Miles in Six Days-Many Spectators Watching the Mon in Practice at the Garden-Dempsey, McCaffrey and Others Hire Boxes for the Occasion.

To-day THE EVENING WORLD presents the portraits of several of the principals in the six-day go-as-you-please race, which is to begin at midnight to-morrow.

Frank Hall, manager of the contest, is a 3. Ryer, a New York merchant. Mr. Ryer's native of New Hampshire. He is twentyseven years of age. He was one of the few roller rink proprietors who got out of that business "ahead of the game." When the craze began to subside, he was proprietor of the Elite Rink, in Philadelphia, which cost him \$65,000 to build, and immediately he turned his white elephant to other uses. He was manager of the American Institute Rink in this city in 1885. His first venture in pedestrian contests was a seventytwo-hour race Christmas week, 1896, at the Elita. He next managed a six-day-go-as-youplease in which Bobby Vint won Richard K. Fox's "dog collar," or diamond belt. Lepper Hughes then leased Mr. Hall's rink to beat the record. He walked against W. T. Cald. well, dubbed by Hughes as "Bill Corney's his home, at 214 East Ninety-eighth street, stiff," but walked only 50 miles and quit. last night because he stayed out late. Then Mr. Hall has managed many successes since, All indications point to a climax in next week's affair at Madison Square Garden,

William O'Brien is only twenty-nine years of age, but is editor of the Sporting Times and so well known among the fraternity of this city that an introduction is hardly necessary. He has been identified with sporting events of the first magnitude, and is recognized as among the foremost promoters of honest,

Robert Vint. deorge Cartwright, champion of England. John Hughes (the Lepper)
Peter Panchot, the Buffalo mail-carrier
George Notemac (Cameron)
Frank Hatt, the colored boy
James Alberts
Gu-Guerrero (the Greaser)
Anton Strokel George Connor, of England
Dono Burna
Altred Elson
Dan O'Leary (heel and toe)

Cartwright, the English champion, was born in Bilston twenty-nine years ago. He is only 5 feet 5½ inches in height and he weighs only 140 pounds.
"Jimmie" Alberts is well known in New

"Jimmie" Alberts is well known in New York, his home. He is always a gentleman, and was born in Brooklyn in 1854. He has been on the sawiust track since 1879. "Lepper" Hughes, who has been a Tip-perary boy since 1850, is a solidly-built man, with Irish grit. He is five feet 7 inches in his stockings. He has been a pedestrian since 1855.

since 1878.

Ben Curran, the 'longshoreman, is a Jersey man, who hopes to celebrate his fifty-fifth birthday on the track next Wednesday. He served through the war in his country's de-fense, and won the first O'Leary beit, doing 450 miles and going three days on a sprained George Connor, another English visitor,

is from Bow, London. He is just turned twenty-one. He marks 5 feet 2 inches on the measure, and tips the scale at 108 pounds. Anton Strokel, the hollow-eyed Austrian, first discovered his speed and endurance in racing with the boats running between East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., as he plodded the fourteen mile jaunt from home to work and back. In 1879 Strokel walked six days against twenty-one competitors, and beat them. He is thirty-three years old. Willard Hoagland, whose legs are six feet long and tied together at the neck by a strong

necktie, is from Union Springs, Charley Courtney's town. He is probably the fastest twenty-four hours heel and toe man in the world. He did 480 miles in Kansas City's sixday race in October. Christmas week he heel-and-toed 100 miles in eighteen hours and fifty-six minutes in Kansas City. He has walked ten miles in seventy-seven minutes, five miles in thirty-seven minutes. Once in practice he walked one mile in six minutes and seventeen and a quarter seconds. Hoag-land is six feet of manhood and is a genial, good fellow.

Alfred Elson hails from Connecticut. He

Affred Elson halls from Connecticut. He is fifty-six years old.

Old Short Campana, the Bridgeport peanut-vender, arrived yesterday with his ward-robe in a string. He says: "I was born Dec, 17, 1832, of poor but respectable parents, and never was born to blush unseen. I never slept more than an hour at a time, and all I want is 10 cents worth of landanum to make

want is 10 cents worth of laudanum to make me sleep to night." me sleep to night."

Peter Hegelman, of Boston, is the twenty-five-mile champion of America. His best time is 2h. 41m. 80s. He did 401 miles in a seventy-two-hour contest at Lawrence in

Peter Golden began as an amateur runner of the West Side Athletic Club, this city, in of the west side Athletic Calo, this city, in 1880. In two hours a day six day contest in Boston, in November, he made 401 miles. Golden is trained by John Coogan, of Coogan brothers, famous carsmen, of the Shawmut rothers, famous carsmen, of the Shawmut lub, of Boston. Gustave A. Stolpp, of 335 Sixth street, who

Walslenski Cut at Wenshatowski's. entered yesterday, is thirty-two years old, and a maker of silver polish. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He makes his debut on the sawdust in this race.

An interesting entry is the Rev. George Stanislaw Wopeneski stabbed Paul Walslenski in Frank Wenshatowski's saloon, 161 Morris street, Jersey City, last night. Walstenski is in a crit call condition. Wopeneski was arrested.

FRANK HALL AVENUE MAIN TENTRANCE E BOXE Anton Strokel Robert Vint Dagiel Herty BOXES E

FOURTH AVE

"DON'T MARRY BERTHA MILLER."

Henry Robde Trying to Prevent His Sister

from Committing Bignmy.

Henry Robde, who has a dry-goods store at

112 Bergen road, Jersey City, has been visiting

paper offices in Jersey City this morning on

feld, which he believes is to take place this evening. His object is to prevent her from

committing bigainty, as her husband, Jacob Miller, is living in Philadelphia.

The woman is thirty years old, and Miller was her second husband. About two years ago she had her husband arrested for cruelty, but he escaped, hid two days in a cemetery and went to Chicago and thence to Philadel-phia.

phia.

A week ago yesterday she first saw Peter Kawfeld, a cooper, and fell in love with him on sight. Yesterday she told her brother that she intended to marry Kawfeld this even-

Robde has not seen her since. He hopes,

by warning the ministers and justices, to prevent the marriage. He believes that she has become slightly demented of late.

FOUND HIDING UNDER A BED.

Queer Young Man Arrested in the Wrong

Room at the Brunswick. John B. Bright, well-dressed and aged

twenty-one, walked into the Hotel Brunswick last night, registered as "E. R. Whitney, of

Boston," and was assigned to room 154, on

got into the wrong room. He said that he had been a student for three years at the Lee

out of employment.

Justice White, at the Jefferson Market
Court, committed him up for one month,
Bright cried over his sentence, and said it
would disgrace his parents.

It is said that three police captains are look.

ing for just such a young man for swindling the Windsor Hotel and three or four beard-

Won't Attend Her Father's Funeral.

The telegram informing Miss Harriet Coffin of

er father's death did not induce her to leave

Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, be terday or this morn-

ing. At the note: it was stated that she had made no arrangements to attend the funeral.

Pennsylvania Railroad's Third Tour to

Florida.

In order to meet the great demand for tickets for the Florida tours, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany has arranged to run a tourly personally con-ducted pleasure tour to Florida on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Special train of Pullman steeping-cars will leave New York at 10.15 a. M. and arrive in

Jacksonville the next evening in time for Round trip tickets, good for two weeks,

ing-houses.

clergymen, justices of the peace and news. | death to the Coroner's office to-day.

Billy OBrien

Monager

George Noremac 1ESTIE PLAN OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PETER HESELEMAN Peter Panchot

George Cartwright

DID NOT EXPLAIN HIS WOUND. The Death of a Bartender Which May Prove to be a Murd r. The West One hundred and Twenty-sixth street police reported a mysterious case of

Michael Mallon, aged forty-five, a bar-

a novel errand. He wishes to prevent the marriage of his sister Bertha to Peter Kaw-feld, which he believes is to take place this screet and Third avenue at 5 a. M. on Friday, evening. His object is to prevent her from

the heat. He refused to make an explana-tion of his injury, and short y after that he

He remained in that condition until 10 p. M., when he died.

The wound is supposed to have been indicted by a blunt instrument. flicted by a blunt instrument.

Mallon had worked for James Vallelly & Bro., Third avenue and One Hundred and Ninth street, for some time and closed the place on Thursday night. He was sober and industrious, and, after having deposit d the cash for the day in the safe, locked it and started for home Watchman Van Doran, who is on the block

where the saloon is situated, says he was all

where the saloon is situated, says he was all right.

The detectives of the One Hundred and Twenty, sixth street station are looking the case up, but believe that Mallon fell on the icy sidewalk.

Mallon leaves a wife and three children.

Mallon was admitted by his eleven-year-old daughter. She says that when she onened the door her father was in the middle of the street about crossing to the other side where two men were standing whom she could not describe.

could not describe.

When he heard the door of his house open the third floor. He had no baggage.

At 4 a. m. to-day two gentlemen sleeping in room 205 upon the fifth floor were awakened by a noise in their room. One of them notihe turned around and, seeing his child waiting for him, retraced his steps and entered the building The child said : "Oh, papa! What is the by a noise in their room. One of them noti-fied Special Officer McMullen, who searched the rooms and found Bright hiding under a

He replied that he had been struck by some men and passed into the room without saying anything further.

To his wife's inquiry as to where he had been or what was the matter with him he would make no reply other than to "never with." Bright declared he had made a mistake and and Washington University at Lexington, Va.; that his father was a judge: that he had been a book salesman at Williams' book store on West Fourteenth street, but that since the first week in January he had been It is thought that the wound is too high up

on the head to have been received from a backward fall.

Churged With Swindling Actors. Charles Petersen, of 1911 Third avenue, was neld at the iteriem Police Court to-day on two charges of swindling actors. The complainants were John Decker, of 137 East Ninety-seventh street, and Garriel Laurent, of 119 Clermont avenue, 18700x1yn, who beld him \$100 each for promises of positions at \$20 a week.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. The grocery store of Joan P. Longbotham, at 77 Court street, Booklyn, was robbed last night of property values at \$42. Renjam o'Conneil, of Ritgewood, was arrested last night, charged by James O'Sullivan, a saloon-keeder, with robbing us store at 31 Atlantic avenue, Brooklet, or \$38.

During a quarret at fig Franklin avenue, Brook-rn, Michael Sales was hit on the need by a cup rrown his his wife, woo in return received a accrated scalp wound. Sales was locked up on a charge of 1010xestion.
Victoria Palmero, of 60 Catherine street, and
Vincenzo Renno, of Pearl street, New York, were
held for ex-mination by United States Commissoner A len, in Brocklyn, to-day on a charge of
trying to pless counterlett money. harge of moox cation.

Pollings accommodations and means on route in each direction, and one day's board at the Everett House it Jacksonville, will be sold from New York for \$47. The returning special will leave Jacksonville Marchel. The full quota or tickets has been sold for four of the sin, and the wildespread interest already drought of the great domains for space over and above what could be furnished for the one of the sin.

THE "SPIDER" WINS

Siddons' Jaw Broken in the Fifteen-Round Fight at Duluth.

Mrs. Weir Was an Interested Spectator of the Battle.

The Illiuois Man Claimed a Foul in the Eleventh Round, but It was Nos Ale lowed, and, as He Refused to Continue, Weir Was Declared the Winner - The " Spider " Had the Best of the Mill from First to Last-One Thousand Spectators.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 4.-About a thousand. people witnessed the fight between Ike Weir. the Belfast "Spider," and George Siddons, of Illinois, last evening.

The articles of agreement called for fifteen rounds, but only eleven were fought, Siddons throwing up the fight at the end of the eleventh round. John Donaldson, of Minneapolis, was ref-

eree. John P. Clow seconded Weir and J. Curtis stood up behind Siddons. James Murnane and Harry Rogers were chosen timekeepers. Siddons stood up much better than in any other encounter had in this place, but was

got in but a few hits, and these were principally light ones. First blood was claimed by the Spider and allowed in the sixth round, and Siddons brought a faint trace of blood to the Spider's lip in the ninth round.

clearly overmatched from the start. Siddons

The spectators were considerably amused by the antics of the Spider, who offered Siddons a number of openings, which he failed to take advantage of.

The record by rounds was as follows:

Pirst Round—At the call of time both men jumped quickly to their feet and the Spider opened with a good left on Siddona's face and followed with the same kind on his head. Siddonaled with the right, which fell short. The Spider int a soil, stineing left on Siddona's neck, and Siddona on the siddona's neck and Siddona got in a light right on Siddona's neck. and Siddona got in a light right on the Spider's ribs. The Spider let out a straight right for Siddona, which found the mark intended, and followed with a hard left on Siddona's a lump as big as an egg. Siddona was wounded sin hity.

Second Round—A heavy left from the Spider found Siddona's neck twice rapidly, and twice the same hand found Siddona's mouth Siddonaled with his right, but the Spider countered and ducked the hit, and Siddona followed him up and got in two light body bows with his right. The round closed with the Spider at his peculiar antics and Siddona keeping carried guard.

Pour h Round.—The Spider was fresh as a daisy, and led with his right, which Siddons stiffently cross-count-red, but filled to avoid a staggering left, which reached his cain. The Spider received a hard right has deep on his need from Siddona, but returned it with a similar blow twice, followed by a left on his ace.

Fifth Round.—The Spider opened this with a rush that sent Siddons to the rope, where he received heavy punishment, All through the round Sid dns made several stiempts to reach the Stift, south the stage of the Siddons in return.

Sixth Round.—The Spider rushed Siddons. The record by rounds was as follows:

Stid in smade several attempts to reach the Stil r, but failed, and got heavy hits in return.

Sixth stound.—The Spider rushed Siddons all trongs the round, bitting him at will and drew first blood from Siddone's nose. Siddons managed to get in one right-nander lightly on the Spider's shoulder.

Seventh Round—Siddons was clearly winded, but it d with a good right on the Spider's stoulder.

Te Spider tapped him under the chin with his it an trapped nim seven rapps blows on his face before Siddons could recover. At the close Siddons nit with his right, but the Spider countered and the round ended with them clinched.

Eig th Round—Siddons only end-avored to defend himself, but the Spider punished him highly all inrours the round. At the close he laid his right in Siddons's eye, closing it parity.

Nintu Hound—Si dons was forted to his corner and the Spider continued his down until Siddons made a fortunate duck and escaped. The Spider followed him and led with using the which Siddons countered and gave the Spider a slight blow on the lip which drew blood. At the close the Spider got in two heavy blows with the right on Siddons's mouth which made him very groggy.

Teath Round—This was a resular Waterloo for slidons, who took heavy punishment all through the round, and was saved from what would have been defeat by the fall of time.

Eleventh Round—The Spider as Spider gave Siddons a heavy left in the face, followed by a right upperson and the spider had onled him.

Twettia Round—The was cound for the claim. At the close of the round he said ne would not fight any more, as the Spider ponaloson awarded the fight to Welf.

would not fight. Referee Donaloson awarded the

Mrs. Weir witnessed the fight from a private par of the stage. Well gets 75 per cent.
of the gate money and Siddons 25. It was
discovered after the fight that Siddons's left
jaw was broken in the last round. He is now
having it treated by doctors.

Sing Sing Convicts Working Again, The trouble at Sing Sing Prison is over for the resent. The Assembly concurred yesterday in the \$250, 0:0 appropriation by the Senate, and work was resumed this morning is the shoe and stove works. The 1,00 convicts employed in these industries who had been in forced idliness, rejoiced at the news when it reached them.

Detained Because of Small-Pox. The steamer Caledonis, of the Anchor line, which arrived this morning from Mediterranean ports, is

Clearing Weather for Sunday.



erry, wind; warmer.

northertu. For Eastern New York-Threatening weather and rain followed by clearing weather during Su-day; light to fresh easterly, shufting to south-

The Weather To-Day.